

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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Wright State University Student Body

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Draft registration to be discussed on WSU's Focus

By JIM DOYLE
Guardian Special Writer
Registration of the draft is the subject of Wright State University's TV series-FOCUS Tuesday, Feb. 19. It will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on public television channels 14 and 16.

James Sayer, associate profes-

sor of communications at WSU, will be interviewing Joe Volk, Congressman Clarence Brown and Tony Hall on this week's FOCUS.

THE GUEST speakers will present the pro and con issues on draft registration. Joe Volk, a Quaker is opposed to registra-

tion of the draft and is also against violence in all forms. Brown is in favor of universal draft registration.

Sayer is not sure what stand Hall will speak on when he gives his opinion on the draft issue.

Sayer will be talking with Mary

McCarthy who interviewed students at WSU about the draft registration. McCarthy has been working with Sayer since FOCUS started its first program in October 1979.

SAYER'S OPINION ON the draft is issue is "to have a fair system-draft both sexes. Women

should not be in combat roles, but in support roles like logistics." FOCUS is a contemporary television program. It's shows concern the Miami Valley region and national issues.

It deals with the problems that not only effect students at WSU, but in the community as well.

The Daily Guardian

February 15, 1980 Issue 67

Volume XVI

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

General Education requirement faces change

By DANIEL DEPASQUALE
Guardian Associate Writer
The General Education Committee, under the direction of Professor Herbert Neve, may present proposals for changes in General Education requirements, as early as next month, according to Brian Hutchings, Dean of Science and Engineering.

"The committee was instituted by the Academic Council two years ago to look over possible changes in the present General Education format," Hutchings said. "The first year was used to

look over the various areas involved. The second year has been a study into the course inventory."

ALTHOUGH THE final proposal has been designed in detail, Dr. Neve outlined the ideas already presented.

According to Neve, the courses will be chosen from five major areas: Fine Arts, Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Basic Education.

The Basic Education requirement is a combined package

made up of eight hours of English Composition, three hours of Mathematics, and a choice of three hours in either communications or Language Arts.

"STUDENTS WILL have a choice between the basic Algebra course, Math 127, or Math 180," Neve explained. "The Language course is primarily a language appreciation class, explaining and comparing different aspects of different languages. Hopefully this will prime the pump and increase the popularity and interest in our foreign language

program."

Basic Education courses will make up 14 of the total 58 hours in the general education proposal. According to the proposal submitted to the committee, the basic philosophy states that "for those who hold baccalaureate degrees to be considered educated, they should know something about the culture that shaped their attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors...this broadening contact with the world of ideas coupled with a basic competence in Communication and Math

skills, will help students discover who they are...and what they can become..."

THE MOVE TO change Basic Education is nationwide, and has been put into practice by colleges such as Harvard and Columbia University. Responses in the press by education leaders have mirrored this "back to basics" rationale. Columbia University President, Michael Sovern told *The New York Times*, "Columbia has always attempted to define a common core of interligent experiences that every educated person should have. Our students will read Plato, Augustus, Marx and Melville. Its a grand effort and I believe it is right to try it."

Harvard administrators felt that the "proliferation of courses were eroding the General Education Program," before they recommended a program similar to the Wright State proposal.

Resignations continue in School of Nursing

By CAROL A. HOWELL
Guardian Associate Writer
Twenty out of thirty-three of Wright State's Nursing School Faculty have told the administration they will not be renewing their contracts in June, according to Lois Wilson, assistant to the dean in the School of Nursing.

Faculty members in the nursing school have been resigning over the last few weeks in protest

of a proposed new nursing program which would be put under the control of the university's Health Affairs division.

FEW OF THE faculty will probably stay, according to Wilson.

The reason so many are leaving is the resignations of Dr. Gertrude Torres as dean, and Associate Dean, Majorie Stanton, said Wilson.

Due to the excellent credentials of Stanton and Torres in the field of nursing, Wilson said, an outstanding faculty was "attracted" to WSU's nursing program.

A few of the nursing faculty are undecided about whether to continue teaching at Wright State or to leave, Wilson said. "It's going to be a hard decision for them."

Several of the nursing faculty

have received job offers, Wilson said. According to an informal survey done by the *Guardian*, some faculty members have received as many as five or more offers for teaching positions.

Some faculty have said they will not return to teaching immediately after June. Dr. Peggy Chinn wrote that she "hopes to take off a year to write another book," Chinn said she would not return to teach at Wright State unless serious initiatives are made to rectify the damage already done to this (nursing) program."

ASSISTANT DEAN of Nursing Carol Batra said she has not yet received any teaching offers but that she is job hunting. Batra said she would not reconsider her decision to leave Wright State "under any circumstances."

The *Guardian* distributed two surveys to discover what plans the nursing faculty had after their current contract expires in June. Different surveys were given according to whether the faculty member had already told the University administration that they would not be returning after June.

Of the eleven surveys which (See "SURVEY," page 8)

Apartment dwellers using too much heat

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer
University Apartment dwellers continue to experience maintenance problems.

Roger Holmes, assistant director of Student Development, has sent out notice to nine apartment units, which have been using "excessive amounts of electricity," asking the inhabitants to conserve energy.

"THE PEOPLE living in these units," he said, "are simply using more energy than we had projected they would use. These notices are just telling the residents that we are having a problem with the cost of the electricity bills and asking them

to help us overcome it."

The notices ask the tenants to keep their thermostats at or under 70 degrees.

"There are open cracks in some of the windows which has a lot to do with their excessive use of heat," Holmes noted, "but the use of heat might not be the only problem."

"WE ARE ASKING the residents to turn off their lights when they are not needed as well as other electrical items they may be neglecting also to help combat the problem," he added.

The apartment residents have also experienced difficulties with their hot water heaters.

"A lot of the heating elements in the hot water heaters have been burning out," noted Holmes. "The developers are trying to find out what the problem is. They think it might be a wiring problem."

University officials are also baffled with the location of the partitions which are supposed to stand in the studio units. Holmes said, "I don't know when they will be here, but I'm trying to find out." Meanwhile, Bob Francis, director of Campus Planning and Operations, admitted that he didn't know either.

friday

weather

Cloudy today with highs in the upper 30's. Snow this afternoon changing to rain tonight and continuing through Saturday.

thought

Your born with nothing and better off that way soon as you've got something, they send someone to try and take it away.

--Bruce Springsteen

Action group addresses Student Government

KEVIN THORNTON
Assistant to the Editor

A recently formed student action group addressed the Student Government Thursday on the controversy in the School of Nursing.

The group, SNAG (Student Nursing Action Group) presented a ten minute position paper outlining what spokesman Tom Shelton called "student concerns on where the controversy is leading."

Shelton, commented, "There has been irreparable damage done to the students by innum-

dos of incompetence on the part of the Administration."

He also called for the support of the Student Government to "...defend our rights (SNAG) and your rights as students in this University."

The Government was also addressed by WSU President Robert Kegerreis.

KEGERREIS, PREVIEWED a letter he is planning to send to local media "clarifying certain points of discussion."

"Our first priority is to restore the confidence of the students," he said. "Another concern of

mine is over the use of the media in this issue. I am reluctant to continue discussing this matter in public. I think both sides agree that a continued public discussion won't contribute much to the situation."

Another concern of Kegerreis' is the non participation of the Nursing faculty in the formation of the new program. He said, "We expected the faculty to help with the program, no one required them to do anything. Any new program instituted on campus is handled in this way."

"IF THE FACULTY doesn't believe in the new program then they should voice this in the planning stages."

The presentation to the Student Government by SNAG was prompted after twelve letters to the Editor were printed in the *Guardian* this week. The letters all asked that Student Government make a stand on the issue in the Nursing School.

After the printing, Government Chairman Terry Burns promised to work with all immediacy in

reviewing the issue.

AFTER HEARING the presentation by SNAG and Kegerreis, the Government heard a proposal by Business Representative Ralph Nehrenz to draft letters to both Board of Trustees Chairman Armistead Gilliam and Vice President for Health Affairs John Beljan.

Nehrenz proposal asked that both Gilliam and Beljan reassess their previous statements about the issue and offer an apology if they feel it's necessary.

Winter Lab to focus on communication skills

By JOHN W. MAYS
Guardian Special Writer

Communication Skills is what it's all about. Student Development announced their Winter Lab in communication skills will take place Feb. 22-24.

The site, Pillgrim Hills, in a scenic setting north of Columbus, Ohio, not only meets the requirements of the "off the beaten track" solitude, but lends itself to the leisure atmosphere too.

Joan Risacher, a co-ordinator of the lab, said, "The setting and

program provides for an excellent interchange between persons and with one's self. The program, because of its length, allows for a more in-depth look at what communication is."

"The menu of discussion topics, is equal to the menu of the dinner table," said Kay Paske, a student who has attended a previous lab. "The food is really great."

Relationships, assertiveness, feedback, self disclosure, and non-verbal communication are

the topics to be included in the lab.

"THE DAY starts at 8:00 a.m. with breakfast, and then on to the purposes of the lab. Time for individual pursuits is provided for near and around the meal hours," said Risacher.

The schedule includes both large group (the total group) and small developing a better knowledge in the methods of individual and group communications.

Skills in receiving and giving feedback, being assertive, and

discovering how you as an individual "come across" in a group setting, are just some of the goals emphasized in the announcement letter concerning the lab.

GENE EAKINS, also co-ordinator, explained to some of his students, "The lab in the past has been highly successful and enjoyed by those who attended."

"The hope that the relationships will blend into an extensive learning situation which en-

hances future participation in interpersonal communication, is a goal," said John Masser, a staff member of the lab. "Feedback from past labs promotes an interest among new communications students."

FEES OF \$20 for the lab must be submitted with applications by Feb. 15. Applications will be accepted at Student Development Office, 122 Student Services.

Limited scholarships are available to cover registration fee.

Inexpensive entertainment is the key to Music Department recitals

By LORA LEWIS
Guardian Staff Writer

Looking for inexpensive entertainment to take your mind off dreary February? Wright State Music Department is offering a variety of student recitals and faculty group performances, all free to the public.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, the Chamber singers, directed by William Fenton, will perform with the Fairmont East High School choir, in the WSU Concert Hall.

The Fairmont East Choir is led by Madonna Goss.

"THIS IS AN annual custom we have," said Fenton. "We invite an outstanding high school choir here. In past years we have had Fairborn Baker, Fairborn Park Hills, and Fairmont West. We want to continue to invite them to join us on stage."

For this performance, the WSU ensemble will be performing four Slovak folk songs by Bela Bartok, plus works by Gabrieli, Monte-

verdi, Brahms and Mendelssohn. Fairmont East will sing selections by Willand, Besig, and Harry Simeone.

Some of Fairmont East's 105 members also perform with the Falconaires. This ensemble sings pop and show tunes set to their own choreography. Fenton promises that the show will have everything from serious music to light hearted to Broadway."

THE FACULTY woodwind quartet will be featured Feb. 24, in the Recital Hall. The quartet consists of Theodore Atsakis on bassoon, Diane Gilley, flute; Mark Twenhues, oboe; and Anthony Pasquale on clarinet.

"We're going to be playing two quartets and two trios," said Atsakis. Selections chosen include works by Frank Bridge, Emmanuel Ghent and "a trio written for us by William Steinhorst, chairman of the Music Department."

The University Jazz ensemble, directed by Peter Knudsvig, and the newly formed Lab Band under the direction of Peter Rauch, will perform together Feb. 26, in the University Center. This will be the first appearance by the Lab Band.

"WE HAVE TWO jazz ensembles at WSU," said Knudsvig. "Both are large and have 18 to 20 members. They are all students."

Knudsvig reported that usually the members of the Lab Band come from the University concert Band and the Jazz ensemble's members play with the symphony band.

"The Jazz ensemble has in the past participated in the Elmhurst Jazz Festival and accompanied jazz artists Billy Taylor and Phil Wilson," said Knudsvig. "We have just initiated an agreement with the WSU Artist Series to sponsor a jazz artist each year." Last fall's performance by Phil

Wilson was the first concert of the agreement.

"FOR THIS show we'll be doing works from the libraries of Count Basic, Stan Kenton, and Dick Grove's big bands."

For the afternoon listening, Music Chairmen William Steinhorst recommends the student recitals scheduled every Sunday and Wednesday afternoon.

"These tend to be juniors and seniors," Steinhorst said. "They are required by the Music Department to give two or three. On Sundays and evenings the student recitals are usually senior performances."

ON WEDNESDAY, five or six different students perform excerpts from their recital programs. These include singers as well as instrumentalists. Performances always free to the public.

For more information on the schedule of events contact the music department.

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FAIRBORN 7:45 and 9:30 11:15 and 1:30 and 10:10

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ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN 7:45 and 9:30 11:15 and 1:30 and 10:10

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Dayton Area Movie Reviews

By DEAN LEONARD AND
C.E. STEVENS
Guardian Entertainment Writers

American Gigolo

American Gigolo: Paul Schrader's foray into the world of the "Beautiful People" is nice to look at, and not much else. He tells us virtually nothing about his key character - a high-class Beverly Hills stud (Richard Gere) - so the only thing for us to do is bask in the picture's posh milieu. (Kettering, Salem Mall)

All That Jazz

All That Jazz: Here is director-choreographer-dancer Bob Fosse's *magnum opus*, probably the most overtly auto-biographical film ever made. It's about the life - and death - of a driven artist. The film has been both praised and panned. Now that it's reached Dayton we can see for ourselves what the fuss is all about. (Kettering)

Fatso

Fatso: In Anne Bancroft's debut as writer-director, Dom DeLuise plays a - you guessed it - fatso who must learn to cope with his condition. The movie is reportedly a mixture of comedy, drama, and romance. (Cinema I & II, Fairborn)

Cruising

Cruising: A highly controversial film about an undercover cop (Al Pacino) who investigates the murder of a homosexual. Gay-rights groups had caused some furor over the making of this movie, which has been directed by William Friedkin (*The Exorcist*). Its "R"-rating is contested by a national theater chain as too mild. (Cinema North I & II)

The Black Hole

The Black Hole: Hi, Ho Cynus-Awaaaay! Smacks of Hollywood's treatment of Science Fiction in the 1940's and early 1950's. The bad guys are despicable and the good guys impeccable. Imaginative special effects and interesting concept totally humiliated by an inane script. Definitely a disappointment. (Beaver Valley, Salem Mall, Southtown Cinema)

1941

1941: Call it "Spielberg's Folly." A lead-footed comic debacle about post-Pearl Harbor panic in southern California. Incoherence is the keynote; comedy is kept on hold. A fiasco. Skip it. (Beaver Valley, Cinema South, Cinema North I and II)

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Star Trek

Star Trek-The Motion Picture: Touted as "The Great Human Adventure," "Star Trek" is best enjoyed by fans of the 1966-9 series who can delight at the reunion of ship and crew. Over reliance on the fine special effects hinders the film's progression and overshadows what might have been an excellent story. Pleasing fare. (Beaver Valley, Dayton Mall, Loews Ames)

The Jerk

The Jerk: Mildly entertaining Steve Martin vehicle, loosely based on some of his own overly familiar material. Martin hams it up as the adopted son of a sharecropper bound for success and failure. His fans will love it, the rest will be unimpressed. Fair. (Beaver Valley, Kon-Tiki, Southtown Cinema)

Electric Horseman

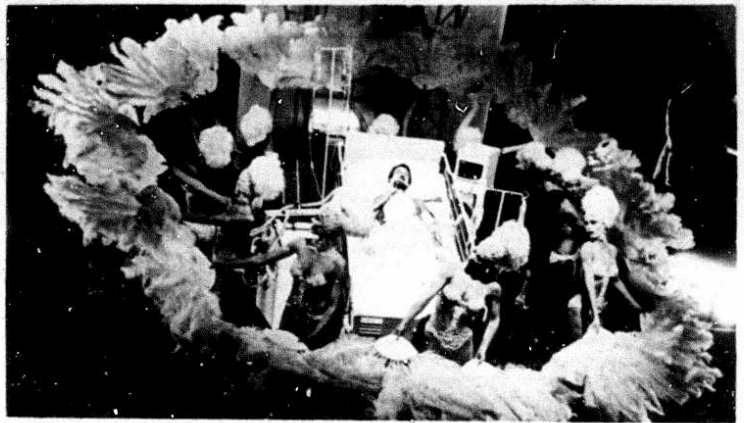
Electric Horseman: A bright and breezy romantic comedy with Robert Redford as an ex-odeo rider who's become the huckster for a kid-cereal, and Jane Fonda as the TV reporter who pursues him. It's all beguilingly old-fashioned stuff. What a pleasure it is to watch R&F whooping it up under the big Utah sky. (Dayton Mall, Page Manor, Salem Mall)

Hero at Large

Hero at Large: John Ritter stars in this comedy about a struggling young actor with a strong urge to help others. So what does he do? Why he pretends that he's Captain Avenger himself for the benefit of those around him. (Loews Ames Twin, Cinema Centre I & II)

Going in Style

Going in Style: George Burns, Ari Carney, and Lee Strasberg are perfection as a trio of retired codgers who decide to stick up a bank rather than sit around and await death. Martin Brest's tragicomic ode to old age is a welcome curiosity piece - quaint, heartfelt and unpredictable. (Kon-Tiki, Page Manor and Washington)



A hospital bed fantasy sequence envisioned by director Joe Gideon from "All That Jazz."

Kramer vs. Kramer

Kramer vs. Kramer: An expertly crafted film that encapsulates the domestic/martial troubles of the '70s. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Justin Henry are superb as a broken middle-class family. Robert Benton's film is one of the finest not-so-recent memory. It's a must. (Beaver Valley, Dayton Mall, Salem Mall)



Dom DeLuise consumes a small snack in "Fatso."



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Opinion

Parking problem

The proposal by this year's parking services committee to study the acceptability of a combined B and C parking lot may look good on the surface, but it is a suggestion that has been made before and rejected by the students, faculty and staff that use Wright State's parking.

In 1978, the Student Government proposed the idea of a combined "G" lot that would reduce the amount of money B decal holders would pay while increasing the fee for a "C" decal. The Student Caucus (then Student Government) circulated a survey among the student population which showed that a large number disliked the idea. The "B" student had to give up his/her better selection of parking space. The "C" student had to give up her/his cheap price.

Still, the combination here died since there was no support among the students. Perhaps that support may exist for what is still a good idea, but if it does not, the parking service should drop this proposal.

The idea behind the B-C proposal was, and is, a good one. The enforcement would be easier for Parking Services. This could result in a price decrease in decals since fewer people would be needed (this is not, however, a likely possibility). The student with this General parking sticker would have a greater selection of lots to parkings.

Media exposure of Nursing

In yesterday's meeting of the Student Government, WSU President Robert Kegerreis said he will be reluctant to discuss the nursing school controversy in public any longer.

Many of the faculty members in the School of Nursing have been previously quoted saying they have received much of their information on the controversy from the media.

It has been Kegerreis that has called along for this issue to be resolved through the channels set up in the University.

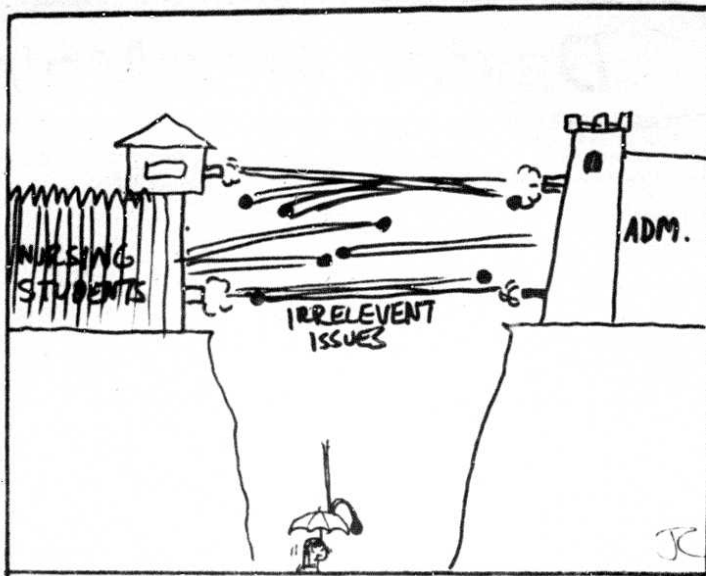
While the Guardian cannot refute the need to bring this situation into focus, we feel it may be too late to open University channels at this late date.

When Kegerreis and his omnipresent "community" were laying the ground work for this new program they offered few open channels of communication to the Nursing faculty. By the time a philosophy for the program was written and a job description for the coordinator layed out, the School of Nursing was forced to take their grievances to open ears in the form of the local media.

Kegerreis also implied in his statement that the media had blown certain issues out of proportion. As a conveyor of information on this campus, we can only feel that Dr. Kegerreis is growing weary of reading his administrative counterparts statements in the press.

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A talk with the president

By MIKE HOSIER

Guardian Managing Editor

The other day the President called and left a message for me to meet him in his office.

"Mike," he said when I entered, taking care not to snarl myself in the shag beneath my feet, "I have a proposition, and I'd like a little feedback from you."

"AND WHAT'S that, Mr. President?"

"I—well, I should say I and a number of V.P.s and members of the Board of Trustees—have been considering the future of Wright State University."

"We're a young university, Mike, but we're a forward-looking school chock full of ideas and aspirations. Even more than that, we've got a lot of spunk."

"I KNOW THAT, Mr. President. We are full of it."

"Yes, Mike, we are. But you know, a major roadblock lies between the WSU of today and the future as we envision it. Do you know what that is?"

"I think I do, Mr. President. But it seems to me that you've already got it licked. While I haven't seen a marked improvement, I have noticed that the food served in the University Cafeteria is more easily digested than it was in the past."

"BESIDES, THERE hasn't been an incidence of food poisoning in over two years."

"No Mike, I'm afraid you've missed my point entirely. I'm talking about our image, Mike—Wright State's image."

"Our image? I thought we were a highly respected university in this community."

"AND WE are. We've got the University of Dayton's image beat all to heck."

"Then I'm afraid I really don't see a problem."

"Think for a second. The drawback exists. Just think."

"I ADMIT WE don't close when it snows as often as we should..."

"No."

"The Art Department does some weird..."

"NO MIKE. Try again."

"Well I'm afraid, Mr. President, that I'm simply baffled."

"It's the name Mike! It's the bloody name!"

He began pounding his fist on his desk. Fearing that he might bruise himself on the mahogany, I grabbed the President and held him until the convulsions had ceased.

"DON'T YOU understand?" he asked, composing himself. "It's the name. Say it. Say it out loud."

"Wright State University."

"Repeat it a couple more times. Feel the syllables."

"WRIGHT STATE University. Wright State University. Wright State University."

"You see?"

"It sounds all right to me."

"IT INHALES."

"But 'a rose by any other...' "

"How do you think Oxford became famous? Yale?"

"WHY, I SUPPOSE because of their high academic standards."

"Doo-doo snot, Mike. That's bull and you know it. How do you remember names like Purdue or Illinois Tech?"

"Well, I..."

"YOU REMEMBER them for one reason. For one solitary reason: they sound nifty. They stick in your head."

"But Wright State is a good name."

"It's about as memorable as Gerald Ford."

THEN YOU AND the other administrators have come up with a good alternative?"

"Yes we have. Mike. When people hear it, their ears will prick up, their eyes will glint a little, and they'll say 'Hey, I like that name!'"

"What name?"

"KEGERREIS. Kegerreis State University."

"It does have a sort of ring to it. But what if it doesn't catch on? What if nobody likes it after all? Should we risk all that we have now on a name change?"

"There's no risk involved. If the new name flops we have some support in the wings that's a sure-fire winner."

IT'S A LITTLE radical, but I think people will appreciate it enough to..."

"And what is the other name?"

"Bob's place."

Recycle this Guardian

Letters to the Editor.....

Keggerreis speaks

To the Editor:

During the past several weeks the Wright State University School of Nursing and the University's plan to develop an additional nursing education program have been the subject of considerable public discussion. A variety of conflicting opinions have been aired about the new program, both in the media and at public meetings.

It is unfortunate that some statements have been made which were interpreted as adverse judgements about our current nursing students. Let me emphasize that the central issue has never been a questioning of the competency or performance of our nursing students.

On a personal note, let me add that in a nursing home situation two members of my own family were the grateful beneficiaries of superb care provided by WSU nursing students and graduates.

The new program is designed to appeal to a different sector of potential students, whose characteristics and numbers justify the creation of a specially designed format. There is a demonstrated demand for our current nursing school graduates, and there will certainly be a demand as well for the graduates of the new program.

Another misconception developed about a supposed preference for one of two opposing philosophies of nurse education. As you know, the proposed nursing education program will have a different orientation from that of the current School of Nursing four-year baccalaureate program.

It will be populated entirely of registered nurses, most of whom likely will be working full or part time, and all of whom will have completed prior degree or diploma programs. I believe that a university like Wright State should utilize both approaches—both are fully tested concepts that can work well in a supportive environment.

The new nursing program would not be designed to compete with the current School, but would complement that program, broaden the nursing educational offerings at Wright State, and provide for upward career mobility for a relatively neglected segment of the nursing profession in the Dayton Miami Valley region.

Some of our nursing students have expressed a concern about the future of the School of Nursing. Let me assure you and them that it will continue as a prominent member of Wright State's academic family. With the appointment of Dr. Marilyn-Lu Jacobsen as acting dean of the School of Nursing, I expect the situation to take a positive turn, and I believe that the administrative confusion in the School will abate.

Dr. Jacobsen has both superb academic credentials and twenty

years of experience in nursing administration, research, and teaching. Her first priority will be the restoration of the students' confidence in the School.

I appreciate your willingness to allow me to attempt to clear up some of the misconceptions and misinformation which have been accompanied the debate about the announcement of the new nursing educational program at Wright State.

Robert J. Keggerreis, President

Three Mile Island

To the Editor:

Three Mile Island's security, oil companies' profits, Abscam, reinstatement of the draft; when it will end is anyone's guess! It will end with a complete revision of this country's priorities.

I used to ask myself the familiar question, "But what can I do? I'm only one person." Somehow writing my congressman just doesn't seem enough.

For a revision of priorities to happen on a national level, or even a world-wide level, it has to begin with one person. We need to really look at ourselves as human beings, co-habitants of this earth, and decide what our BASIC needs are.

The present attitudes we are holding are the basis of our problems. No longer can we live our lives trying to attain happiness with only material comforts.

The prevalent late 70s mentality of attaining instantaneous pleasure, the most power, the most money, the quickest way has only served to de-huminate our society.

We see incidents like those at the Santa Fe prison because life has become cheap. Until we revise our present way of thinking change is impossible. It has to start with each individual.

The famous chant of the 60s was: "Hell no! We won't go!" In the 70s it was: "Hell no! We won't glow." I refuse to accept that of the 80s: "I don't wanna be a freak, but I can't help myself!"

Luigi S. Procopio II

Cafe gripes

To the Editor:

I recently went into the school cafeteria, and I was not happy with what I saw!

It was five till six, the cafeteria closes at six-thirty. I went in, and the grill was closed down and cleaned. The hamburgers and french fries that were left were cold as ICE. They weren't warm, they were cold.

The person that was supposed to be working on the grill was busy talking to friends, so I didn't ask what was going on. As I continued down the line half on the a la carte food was put away.

Finally with nothing left to eat I proceeded to head to the salad bar. When I got there, not to my surprise, it consisted of a half bowl of dried-up lettuce, four crocks of salad toppings, and two

kinds of salad dressings.

As all this wasn't enough, I had to wait five minutes for a cashier.

This is not the first time this has happened, it again happened yesterday when I went to eat there.

If they advertise that they are going to open until six-thirty, then we should be able to receive full service until that time.

I live in the University Apts., and so I have to eat there, I have no other choice. It seems to me that Saga Foods is more interested in closing and getting out of there early than doing their job, what they are paid for, serving us!

Is this what I get for paying \$350 a quarter? What a joke! I feel something must be done.

Michael L. Gabbard

Corrections

To the Letter:

The article in the February 12 issue of the *Daily Guardian* contains several errors that need to be corrected.

It is true that Committee of the AAUP (the committee on academic freedom and tenure) has thus far found no violations of academic free in the School of Nursing controversy; however there have been some developments since that committee met. In particular, the Wright State Board of Trustees has passed several resolutions, some of which may infringe on the academic freedom of the Nursing faculty.

I have asked Committee A (which incidentally is a standing committee and would not be disbanded after an investigation) to again consider this case in the light of the new developments.

I don't know where the writer of the article got the impression that the AAUP will not take a stand on the issue. It is true that AAUP responds very slowly and deliberately. This is one of its strengths.

Finally, I must strongly object to the journalistic practice used in the article of paraphrasing my remarks and then identifying them as quotes, particularly when the paraphrasing is so inaccurate.

The intended meaning is distorted badly.

Sincerely yours,
Carl C. Maneri

A different thought

To the Editor:

Your "Thought" section of 6-11-80 is worthy of reply. It reads as follows: "American women waited 203 years for full equality. It is time to make ERA the law of the land. Jimmy Carter"

I offer another comment, said on 17-XI-78, by a certain person: "It (the ERA) does neither of these things... (prohibit discrimination or insure equal pay for equal work)... all it would do is see women drafted... sports for women virtually dead, no more protective labor legislations, no

more fraternities or sororities..."

Yes, I said that in the heat of debate on the ERA. Well, now, the worst may indeed happen—the drafting of women-without the ERA. I feel a few words on this well-meaning but very dangerous amendment to our constitution is in order.

Concerning the draft, under ERA, men and women would have to be drafted, and sent into combat, since the ERA allows no differences solely based on sex.

In the debate, my opponent, George Sideras, mentioned the idea that mothers would be exempted from either the draft, or combat, or both. Further reflection made me realize that while they could defer women or mothers, they would also have to defer men or fathers, respectively.

TIS WOULD be unworkable in the first instance for there would be no one to draft, and unfeasible in the second for a new way would be found to dodge the draft—have a child.

Therefore, both sexes would have to be drafted, and if fit, they would have to fight in combat. This would be a barbarity unequalled since slavery. If you do not believe that the people pushing ERA want to see women drafted, Eleanor Smeal, head of NOW, said on the news that she wants women to be drafted.

As for protective labor legislation—ERA would remove all such laws from the books, for no distinction could be made on the basis of sex. One example is compulsory overtime.

THE POWERFUL UAW, after three months, cannot get International Harvester to give them any concessions on the issue. However, in many states, compulsory overtime for women is prohibited. Such a prohibition would become unconstitutional under ERA.

On a related issue, the obligation of a husband to provide support for his wife, this would be overturned under ERA.

In Colorado, where they have a state ERA, the support legislation became worded so that it could be interpreted that the wife would have to support herself, according to Phyllis Schlafly, head of STOP ERA. Forcing women to support themselves would not liberate them, but force them to get a job.

THE ISSUES closest to this campus are women's sports and the fraternity-sorority issue. ERA would be the death knell of women's sports, by prohibiting all-men and all-women's sports.

Thus, girls' basketball would be open to men, who could take it over, thereby slapping women in the face. The case of Ann Meyers trying to make the Indiana Pacers shows that it is very difficult for a woman to make the NBA.

Schlafly reports that in Illinois, a judge allowed girls to go out for boy's teams, and vice versa. Four boys at Dixon High School in Illinois went out for the bowling team, reserved for girls, got on the team, and went to the state championships.

AS FOR sororities and fraternities, according to HEW threatened to cut off federal funds to schools which allowed fraternities and sororities to use school buildings, etc.

It took an amendment to the law by Congress to stop HEW. But, Era Passes, the Education Department could cut off those funds, and Congress could not stop the. For those Greek letters' out there, ERA will put you out of business.

The real tragedy in the entire ERA issue is that women have a whole array of federal and state laws to protect them against discrimination. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission will hear complaints about unlawful discrimination on the basis of, among other things, sex.

On the federal level, the 1964 Civil Rights Act bans sex discrimination and its constitutionality was tested and supported in the case of Heart of Atlanta Motel, inc. v. United States.

The Civil Rights Act is based on the Commerce Clause of the Constitution. A woman denied equal pay, can use the Equal Pay Act of 1963 to get relief. A woman can get credit in her own name, and she enjoys the benefits of affirmative action.

Actually, Jimmy Carter is partly right. The ERA will give women full equality with men. The question is: Is fully equality desirable or necessary?

I urge Ohio to renounce their ratification of the ERA.

Elwood E. [Sandy] Sanders II
WSU YAF Chapter Chairman

Wheelchair rebuttal

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the February 12 *Guardian* issue. "Student has close encounter with wheelchair." The article was slanted to give the impression that students in wheelchairs are responsible for accidents involving able-bodied students. Many years of experience on Wright State's campus has taught me that it isn't always true. It's only fair that you readers get a view from the other side.

During my seven years on campus, I have run into by able-bodied students. Usually, they have their noses buried in a newspaper or textbook, while staggering from one side of the hall to the other. Often, it is impossible to avoid hitting them. In such cases, I certainly own no apology! I've been run into while sitting still! Once a man fell on my lap, knocking my glasses partly off, in spite of my saying "watch out." His mind was apparently on the *Playboy* centerfold. Incidents of that extreme don't happen often, but rarely a day goes by when I don't go out of my to prevent collisions with able-bodied students.

News Shorts

MONDAY

WSU Monograph Series

Lecture by Barbara Turoff on her WSU Monograph Series published "Mary Beard as Force in History", on Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m. at the Epic Bookstore, Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs. No admission charge.

WEDNESDAY

Bio-Medical Club Meeting

The BM Club DOES IT AGAIN! Back by popular demand. The Bio-Medical Club will be having another meeting, Wed. at 2:00 in room 319 Fawcett. Plans for future club events will be discussed (like a skiing party).

The purpose of the club is to advance the professional and social interests of people in the bio-medical sciences (e.g., pre-med and med students, nurses, engineers, biologists, and computer scientists). The club membership is open to anybody interested in the bio-medical sciences. Even you. Come to the meeting and join us, or call Bob at 873-2472 (the WSU Bio-Med Lab).

Career Planning & Placement

There will be a workshop Feb. 20, 1980 *Analyzing Your Skills* at 10-12 a.m. in 126 Student Services in Career Planning and Placement. This workshop will teach students how to identify their functional skills and relate them to employment. For further information call 73-2556.

NCR Lecture on Interviewing

A member of the Personnel Staff at NCR will speak at S.A.M.'s Feb. 20th meeting at 3 p.m. in room 321 Allyn. The title of the speech will be, "The Interviewing Process". Some of the topics to be discussed include: what NCR looks for in an applicant, what a student should expect at the interview, and the follow-up interview. All students are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

The Schwartz Puppets

A puppet theatre for adults will be appearing in the University Center Cafeteria on Thurs & Fri, Feb. 21 & 22 at 1:00 p.m. Tickets available at the Hollow Tree box office. \$4.00 fac/staff, \$3.00 student/alumni/child.

International Education Lunch Meeting

The next IE Lunch Meeting will be on Thursday, February 21, from 12:30-2:00 p.m. in the annex of the University Center Cafeteria.

The topic will be "University Life in Brazil" with discussion leaders, Dacio Silva and Carlos Helena.

Suggestions for future topics of discussion can be submitted to Maija Racevskis, 122 Student Services Wing, phone extension 2711.

COMING UP

Variety Show Finals

Northwest Recreation Center at 1600 Princeton Drive will host the finals of the City-wide talent shows conducted earlier this month at the other Centers.

The date is Saturday, Feb. 23rd at 7 p.m.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited. So, come on out and observe young talent in action.

Marketing Profs Roast

WSU Progressive Organization of Marketers presents "The Roast of the Marketing Professors" Friday, Feb. 22 at Union Hall, 4127 E. 2nd St., Dayton. Doors open at 8:00 with free beer 8:00-9:00, after that beer is 35 cents, pizza 50 cents. Tickets are available from the Hollow Tree and P.O.M. members \$1.00 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Everyone's welcome!!

Summer Work-Study Deadline

As a reminder, all students who would like to be considered for summer College Work-Study employment must complete the following forms by the date indicated:

A) The 1980-81 Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be received by the College Scholarship Service no later than March 31, 1980.

B) The 1980-81 Summer Aid Application and the 1980-81 Financial Aid Application must be received by the Office of Financial Aid no later than May 5, 1980.

All required forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 129 Student Services Wing. Your help in conveying

Dance Classes Offered

Lorhey Recreation Center at 2366 Glenarm Avenue is offering dance classes in Ballet, tap and jazz, for girls, ages 8 to 15 years old, on Saturday morning starting February 23, 1980.

A qualified instructor will conduct the classes. The fee is \$10.00 for 10 lessons or \$15.00 for 2 ten week sessions.

For more information, call Judy Martinson or Sally Sykes at 225-5437.

Time Management Seminar

S.A.M. will host a time management seminar on Feb. 28th in room 157 Millett. The two hour seminar will begin at 2:30 and will be conducted by Dr. Frank Stickney, Management Professor here at Wright State. All students are encouraged to attend and should sign up at the Management office on the fourth floor of Allyn Hall.

WSU Marketing Club

WSU Marketing club is having "The Roast of Marketing Professors" on Friday, Feb. 22 at Union Hall, 4127 E. 2nd St., Dayton. Doors open at 8 with FREE beer 8-9, after that beer is 35 cents, pizza 50 cents. Tickets are at the Hollow Tree and club members. \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Everyone is welcome! 2-14

News shorts are a public service offered by *The Daily Guardian* to campus and area organizations.

News Shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit

organizations. Occasionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact Bob Myers, News editor, at *The Daily Guardian*, 046 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.

Backgammon Tournament

Backgammon has become a very popular indoor sport. Dayton, in keeping with its tradition of being first, is hosting the first annual city-wide backgammon tournament at Lorhey Recreation Center, 2366 Glenarm Avenue, on Saturday, February 23rd from 12 noon till 5 p.m.

All ages are invited to participate. The age categories will be: 15 years old and under, or 16 years old and over.

Get in on the fun now. Register at the Recreation Office, 101 West Third Street or any of the city's ten recreation centers. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, February 20, 1980.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

This new activity is co-sponsored by the Music Man at Hills and Dales Shopping Center.

City Squash Tournament

The City Squash Tournament will be held at WSU on Feb. 22nd, 23rd, 24th. Play will be for all skill levels - A, B, C, Vets, and women. Contact Grant Jones or John Dryden at 873-2202 to enter.

Backgammon Tourney Winners

The Wheelchair Sports Club Backgammon Tournament Trophy winners were: Brenda Jay - 1st place, Mary Jane Gallahan - Consolation winner.

Dayton Philharmonic

Premier of musical composition by William Steinhilber with the Dayton Philharmonic at Memorial Hall Wed. Feb. 27th at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.00 and \$6.50 are available at the UCB box office (873-2900).

Reception following the performance for William Steinhilber open to WSU faculty, staff, students and their families; 10:30 - midnight at the Kettering Center on Monument Ave.

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

Entry forms and compre-

hensive rules are now available for the Seventh Annual Student Film Awards competition, a program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.

The competition, co-sponsored by The Bell System, rewards excellence in student filmmaking at colleges and universities nationwide with cash grants and recognition from the leaders of the motion picture industry.

The national Student Film Awards ceremony, scheduled for June 8, 1980, at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theatre in Beverly Hills, Calif. will honor films in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

Winning student filmmakers in each category receive awards of \$1,000 and are flown to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony. In addition, up to two merit awards of \$500 may be awarded in each category, as well as an honorary award of \$750 given at the Academy's discretion.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 2, 1979, as a class-related project in any accredited institution of higher learning in the United States.

Deadline for entries is March 24, 1980, in the following states: New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. All other state have an entry deadline of April 1.

Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70mm may be submitted (8mm films and video tapes may be entered for consideration in the regional competitions, but must be converted to a larger format in order to be eligible for the finals).

Regional winning films will be screened for judging by the Academy's membership of leading film professionals.

Entry forms, rules, and a list of regional coordinators and their districts may be obtained free by writing Karen Arandjelovich at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wishire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90211, or by calling (213) 278-8990.

Classifieds

for sale

SCUBA GEAR: Snorkel, mask, boots, and fins - like new, best offer. Call Laurie 278-4102 after 6 or between 12-5. 2-15.

FOR SALE: 4 2-way Utah Speakers in good condition. 8-inch Wo. and 3-inch Twe. 24 watts peak power all for \$60 or best offer. Also 69 GTO front end and grill \$30. Call Dave ext. 2727, Box 1 32, or 275-5143 or 890-1526.2-6

ALUMNI VOLKSWAGON: '66 engine, '64 body. Body rough but good running condition. Rebuilt starter, clutch and master cylinder. New 6-volt battery, new rear brake shoes and recent tune up. Must sell-\$265 firm. Please call Bruce between 9 a.m. and noon at 372-7576.x-2-14-1

FOR SALE: 1977 Plymouth Volare, white Vinyl roof, air, power brakes, steering, new tires. Best Offer.2-6

FOR SALE: Registered black Labrador Retrievers. 3 weeks old. 252-0635.2-6

FOR SALE: 2 BMW motorcycles: 1956-R26, complete and runs; also 1957-R26, complete but does not run. \$1100 for both. 1-884-7471 or 1-884-5176.2-6

TABLE: antique black walnut table - very good condition. \$125.00 879-4702 2-7

FOR SALE: 1970 Firebird-power steering, pwr. brakes, air, 4 brand new G-70 tires, airshocks, Jensen am-fm-8 track stereo, red with black interior. Price \$1,250. Call Scott Clark at 885-4658 or leave number in mailbox # H530.2-6

Guardian classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 046 University Center.

University Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

FOR SALE: Int'l Scout; 304-v8; 4-wheel drive; radial tires; good condition, \$2000. 1-884-7471 or 1-884-5176.2-6

BOOKS for sale: Music 165, Bio. 301, Ed. 403, Ed. 417. Call 274-1934. 2-55.

LADIES GOLF shoes size 6, like new. Best offer. Call Laurie 278-4102 after 6 or between 12-5 at 873-2500. 2-15.

GREMLIN: 1972 Good gas mileage, excellent transportation to school and back. Needs little work. \$175.00 879-4702. 2-7

FOR SALE: 5 Kodak Carousel slide trays-FREE, 1 Canon-Canonet Q L19 E camera-FREE, 1 slide projector- Bell and Howell monitor, 10 carousels included \$100. Contact Leni Daskalakis at 426-7258 or mailbox X354.2-6

FOR SALE: 1979 Blazer-Black on Black. Fully equipped, low mileage, loaded with extras. Must sell immediately. Call 836-4525.2-6

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet-Red with deluxe black interior. Loaded with options. Call 836-4525.2-6

wanted

"ANYONE interested in supporting federal legislation against leghold trapping—WRITE: Trapping, PO Box 131, Dayton, Ohio 45402.x-2-14-8

XENIA ROOMMATE wanted: \$115/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Diane at 873-2996 before 5:00 or at 1-372-2665 after 6:00. Plant and music lovers, please call!!!

HELP WANTED: Local night club now accepting application for cocktail waitresses and floor help. Experience necessary. Contact Duane Puckett, Sylvan's Supperclub 252-2252 Wed.-Sat. 7-10.2-6

HELP WANTED: Male and female models between the ages of 18 and 26 needed. Vast experience not required. Send resume and full length color snapshot to Bluewater Productions, P.O. Box 205, Vandalia, Ohio 45377. All applicants will be contacted.2-6

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment on Dayton's east side. Utilities paid. Rent \$150 single or 165 couple. Call Paul Bohannon at 268-3411 ext. 384 or 253-9259.2-14

Help wanted apply now 24 openings \$6.10-\$11.50 per hour on the average. Flexible hours. Call 435-8398 between 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m.

NEED TUTOR for QBA 201. Will pay in cash. Please call 299-7204, ext. 28. Ask for Bill.2-14

NEED A TYPIST? Typing in my home. IBM Selectric, self-correcting, pica or elite type. Thesis, term papers, legal work, resumes. 85 cents per page on up. Call 878-0212 evenings or anytime weekends.2-14

HELP WANTED: Artist to do sketch of apt. complex for advertising purposes. Call 274-6344. Ask for Jackie. Will pay \$25.2-6

personals

TO THE cute blonde in weight room with the powder blue sweats, stop pointing and come introduce yourself. Affectionately yours, M & N.2-14

DEAR SWEET Admirer,
To whom do I send the Roses?
Larry

TO THE BROTHERS of Sigma Phi Epsilon—Congratulations on your Founders Day—Feb. 16. Have fun in Toledo at your Regionals. Love—Your Golden Hearts.2-14

REWARD for return of brown suede purse and contents lost Tues., Feb 5 in Millett Parking lot. Call collect 1-855-4270. 2-15.

BUBBLE GUM Bandit, have a Bazooka Birthday!! Peppermint Stick. 2-15.

SUMMER JOBS ARE AVAILABLE

This summer how would you like to either work for the National Park Service or the Forest Service?

The National Park Service alone encompasses 287 areas in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Having worked for the Forest Service for three years, I know that the summer jobs available are ideal for a college student. Not only does the season coincide with summer vacation, but college education counts as work experience.

Some of the jobs available include:

- Seasonal Park Ranger
- Forestry Technician
- Engineering Draftsman
- Fire Fighting
- Surveying Technician
- Smoke Jumping
- Seasonal Park Aid
- Seasonal Skilled Trades and Crafts
- Forestry Aid
- Engineering Technician
- Equipment Operators
- Seasonal Environmental Scientist

Many other jobs are also included in the book including those with the National Park Concessioners.

To get these jobs you must know how and when to apply for them. I've compiled a job hunter's guidebook that tells you all the qualifications, necessary addresses and forms you will need to get the job you want. Also included is the current salary information for the summer of 1980.

Don't cheat yourself out of this opportunity. Applications for these jobs must be in by January 15. If you act now, I'll send you, at no additional cost, job information on Federal overseas jobs.

EXTRA FREE BONUS

If you order right away, you'll get a free copy of "Federal Jobs Overseas"

I understand that if after 30 days I am not completely satisfied, I can return this book for a full and immediate refund.

I enclose \$4.95 (\$3.95 + \$1.00 shipping and handling) cash, check or money order for each copy of "Summer Jobs with the National Park Service and Forest Service"

Make checks payable and mail to:
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Wheelchair team finishes regular season

By CHUCK ARBAUGH
Guardian Sports Writer

Wright State's wheelchair basketball team concluded its regular season schedule with a 9-7 record, posting two impressive victories over the Indianapolis Olympians on Feb. 9-10, in Indianapolis.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, Wright State rolled to a 52-26 victory. But the significant factor in the ball game was the long-awaited return of John Northwood to the Raider lineup. Northwood didn't waste any time in getting back into the offense, as he was 10 for 14 from the field for a team-high of 20 points.

HEAD COACH Willie Gayle indicated the importance of Northwood's return. "While John was out, our big man underneath has been Bob Hoskins. Teams were beginning to overload on us underneath, but now they can't do that with Northwood in there. John is an excellent shooter from the 10-15 foot range, and he's much quicker than he was before his injury."

Sunday, Feb. 9, saw WSU roll to another easy win, 51-22. Bob Hoskins scored 10 for the Raiders, while John Northwood had 10 points and 12 rebounds. Co-captain Bob Shephard returned from a hand injury to see limited action

for Wright State, but coach Gyle pronounced Shephard as available for the upcoming national tournament in March.

Gayle felt that the two victories were crucial in tuing-up his team for the tournament. "These wins were critical in that we wanted to get Northwood back into the mainstream of our offense. His presence helped us control the boards in both games, and we are now deeper in ou bench," said Gayle.

HE ADDED, "Our bench play should really help us in the tournament. We can start any of our first eight players right now, and that's a big factor in our

Sports

favor."

The wheelchair basketball team posted their most successful season ever in finishing at 9-7. "We had a fine year, and we lost two games (due to poor shooting) that we shouldn't have lost. But looking forward to the tournament, our club can now boast two

players who can consistently score in double figures: John Northwood and Bob Hoskins.

"Hoskins has come on for us, as he ended the regular season near the top of the charts in almost every statistic. And Northwood is our best scorer, so we have to get our top offensive man the ball," Gayle said.

WRIGHT STATE will host the 4th annual National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Tournament on March 14-15. Gayle has already named his starting five for the tourney. It will be Bob Hoskins, John Northwood and Mike Gevedon up front. Starting in the backcourt will be Pat Neatherton and co-captain Bob Meister.

Share the Sports

Survey finds Nursing

faculty unhappy

[continue from page 1]

were returned, seven were from faculty who had already said they were not returning or did not "plan" to return after June. Six of those surveys stated the faculty member would, under no circumstances, reconsider that decision.

TWO OF THE six surveys said the member was not seeking a teaching position.

Wilson said that of five Ph.D.'s on the nursing faculty staff, four have resigned so far. All three of the faculty, on leave to work on the doctorate, have resigned.

The letters stating the intentions of the nursing faculty have been accepted and acknowledged by University administration, according to Dr. John Murray, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

HOWEVER MURRAY said that a letter or phone call will be used to contract each faculty member who submitted a letter stating their intentions to find out whether they are absolutely not returning.

Murray said the administration must be positive of each member's before someone can be found to fill their position.

"Most of the letters submitted are stating the faculty member either doesn't intend or will not renew her contract with us when it expires in June," Murray said. He added only two of the letters were straight resignations.

Right now, Murray said, he has about 35 to 40 people in mind to fill the positions of the nursing faculty. About half of them have not been contracted, he said.

Softball meeting

Any women interested in playing

intercollegiate softball should attend the

meeting on Wednesday February 20 at

3:30 p.m. in room 166 of the P.E. building.

Wheelchair student defends rights

[continue from page 3]

About two weeks ago, I was sitting in line in the Bicycle Shop when the person in front of me assumed no one was behind him. He backed into me, but fortunately was able to regain his balance. If he hadn't, I would have had a glass of Pepsi spilled on my lap. Generally, I take such things in stride, although they annoy me. Sometimes the able-bodied stu-

dents apologize; other times they don't. Some people are rude, disabled and able-bodied alike. I don't deny that some accidents are caused by students in wheelchairs, but I will risk saying that the majority are not.

It is certainly not difficult for me to understand why a student in a wheelchair might be hasty to get on the elevator. As a shy little freshman, I waited as long as 20 minutes to catch elevators. Each time the doors opened, they were

packed with able-bodied people. I've since learned to assert myself. While I haven't deliberately run over anyone, I always get my front wheels in the door. The elevator can't move unless the able-bodied let me on. I feel that since they have an alternative, they should not deny me the right to get to my destination on time.

So, should you decide to walk down a hallway backwards or while reading, do so at your own risk and don't blame handicapped students for the consequences. Likewise if you hog the elevators, I'll do my part to stay off your toes, but you stay off my lap (unless you're good-looking and available).



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